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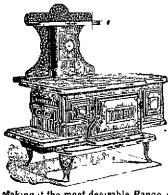
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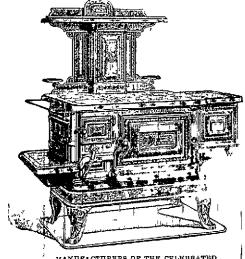
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FOR LATEST DISPATCHES SER TRIED PAGE

FIERCE FOREST FIRES.

Much Damage Done in the Saginaw Valley.

Over a Million Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.

BAGINAW, Mich., Aug 28 Fires are causing heavy damage along the line of the Saginaw, Tuscola and Haron railroads and yesterday the trains were hauling water to queuch the flames. Several farm buildings lave been destrybed. The smoke is so deuse here that objects one hundred feet distant cannot be distinguished. Much timber and farm property have heave destroyed. and fare property have been destroyed on the western division of the Klint and Pere Marquette and Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan roads. It is estimated that over \$1,000,000 damage has been done in the Baginaw valley and Northern Michigan.

AFTER REVENGE Bomb Exploded in the Cellar of

a Boarding House

a Boarding House

NATICK, Mass., Aug. 28. At about I o'clock this morning the occupants of the boarding house of Hrram P. Ring on Foskett court and surrounding houses, were aroused by a lond explosion and the crash of breaking glass. An investigation showed a bound manufactured from a piece of gas pipe, had been thrown into the cellar of the Ring house, where it had exploded

The quantity of powder must have been limited, as the only damage done was to the cellar windows, which were blown out. Mr. Ring, at the time of the lasters' strike in Wollcott's shop, took to board the Armenians who assumed the arthers' places, and they are still with him the supposition is that these are the ones towards whom the assaut was directed One of them was attacked on the street recently, and wards whom one assault was directed One of them was attacked on the street recently, and quite badly treated. The selectmen will probably offer a reward

OFFICERS STONED

Small Pox Disturbances in Milwau-kee Again Broken Out Mail Pox Disturbances in Milwaukee Again Broken Out
Mil Wat KFI, Aug 25. The small pox
disturbances in the infected district ou
the south side have broken out again.
The lauthorities succeeded in keeping all
knowledge of the disturbances from the
public till yesterday. The trouble began
at No. dib 15th Avenue, Saturday night,
where ah attempt was made to remove a
child to the isolation hospita. The
crowd stoned the officers and although
the latter were reinforced they were
powerless to do anything against the
crowd, and the attempt to remove the
patient half to be abandoned. Yesterday ourning the ambulance patrol went
to a house near the corner of Burnham
street to remove a patient. A crowd
gathered and the health officers were
stoned. A squad of police succeeded in gathered and the health officers were stoned. A squad of police succeeded in dispersing the crowd so that the officers could make the removal. The next resistance met was on 18th Avenue, near Greenfield Avenue. A big crowd gathered shortly before noon but a truce was made until the health authorities made a sebond investigation of the case. The patient was not removed at once and the crowd dispersed.

WANTED IN MANY PLACES Joe Harris, the Notorious Bank Thief, Arrested

Thief, Arrested
GHICAGO, Aug. 28. A morning paper
says Joe Harris, the bank thief, whose
report extends across the continent, was
acrosted yesterday and locked up at the
Central station. A friend of Joe's was
also taken at the same time and on being
squarched the pulr had several thousand
dollars in their possession. The money
consisted of gold and currency and the
mount approximated \$3,000 As an
expert bank robber Harris has no
superior.

FIGHT IN A MANCE HALL One Man Kilbed and Several injured BOURBON, Ind., Aug. 28 Hamlet, a village west of here, was the scene of a bloody light Mouday. One man was killed and three received wounds that may prove fatal. The trouble was brought about by the attempt of a lot of drunken railroad ments force their way into a dande hall. Upon being resisted they drew their revolvers and began a qualitate that attracted the attention of those who had left the scene, and who those who had left the scene, and who came rushing back to learn, the cause It is believed that mdry of those were wounded by the flying bullets, and taken to their homes in the country.

Henry Winsor
PORTSMOTH, N H, Aug. 28 Henry
Winsor of Boston died at his cottage at
Isle of Shoals this morning, nged 56.
Durlog the Civil War he served on the
staffs of Gen. Bufford and Gen. Merritt.

William Taylor.

Nashua N H Arg. 28 Wm Taylor, proprietor of the Land cafe, a prominent citizan, died at his home last night of bruin fever.

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James N Hander

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 28 James N. Lander, one of the best known railroud men in New England, died at his home this morning, after a long lliness, aged 57. Mr Lander was Master Mechanic of the Northern Rullrondifor several years, and was also connected with the Boston & Lowell, Mexican Central and Old Colony. Upon the absorption of the latter rond by the New York, New Haven and Hartford, he was Superintendent of the motive power on all the lines of that system at East Hartford, which piace he held until his death. Mr. Lander had been President and an active worker in the National Master Mechanics Association. He leaves a widow and a son

A NEW LINE OF ATTACK A NEW LINE OF ATTACK
Against the Pullman Car Company
Chicago, Aug. 28 A morning paper
siys Attorney General Moloney will
serve an amended billiof information in
the quo wirranto proceedings of the officinis of the Pullman Palace Car Company to-lay. He has faciled on a new
line of attack. He proposes to contest
theiright of the Pullman Company to engage in the saloon business on its palace
cars. Attorney General Moloney is preparing for a big fight next Monday when
the case comes before Judge Gibbons.
Having prepared his information against
the Pullman Company, he is determined
to get it on record and the attorneys for
Mr. Pullman are fully is determined to
defeat him at the first step.



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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DEMOCRATIS DON'T LIKE IT.

Appeals to Induce the President In to Affix His Signature

To the New Tariff Bill All in Vain.

Great Dissatisfaction Among the Extreme Tariff Reformers.

Washington, Aug. 28. Up to the last minute the pressure upon the President to induce him to sfilx his signature to the tariff bill was not abated. The future welfare of the perty, the recessity of a division of responsibility and the immediate effect upon the pending campaign were all urged upon Mr Cleveland with great persistency. Even Democrats who have stood all along by the President were disposed to question the President were disposed to question the wisdom of his action in refusing to

the President were disposed to question the wisdom of his action in refusing to sign his name to the measure, and they added their appeals, but in vain.

Even Senator Palmer, radical tariff reformer as he is, lelt that the President ought to sign the bill and there were others who would have willingly abandoned all hostility to the Senate bill if the President could have been persuaded to have, viewed the situation through their spectacles.

Against all this pressure, however, Mr. Cleveland remained obdurate. He had intended to send a message to the present session, relterating the opinions so vigorously set forth in the letter to Chairman Wilson, and the decument was partially prepared, Other counsels provailed, however, and the President concluded that he would say nothing more at this juncture.

This decision was not satisfactory to the extreme turif reformers, who wanted to go into the fail elections with a slogan from the President, but the more conservative numbers of the party, who were aware of the uses to which the Wilson letter was being put by the Republican campaign committee, were quite content for the President to remain silent.

When Congress convenes again in De-

silent.
When Congress convenes again in De-cember, the President will further elab-orate his tariff reform views, and urge such legislation as in his power and judgment is requisite to make good the party pledges, and reheve the treasury of emburrassment due to crudities and imperfections in the present law

NOT USED TO THE CLIMATE Indian Warrlors to be Released Washington, Aug. 28. The famous Indian (ther Geronmo and his band of warrlors, who have been kept in prison at Mount Vermon barracks, Ala, since they were captured by the army some years ago, are to be released and allowed to gradually return to their most important depredations. The War Department has directed Capt. Mans to take charge of the transfer of the Indians, to Fort sill, Oklahama, where they will be kept for a while and then released in small numbers at a time. This action is taken on reports received of the health of the Indians, which is bad, owing to the warrlors are said to be suffering from pulmonary troublesidue to their being unaccustomed to living in confinement and lack of outdoor exercise. NOT USED TO THE CLIMATE

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Great Crowd Witnesses the Parade

A Great Crowd Witnesses the Parade

Washington, Aug 28 This is the day of the grand Pythlan parade and the holights were up early this morning over in Camp Washington giving an extra pollsh to their arms and accontrements. Any doubt that the President would review the parade was dispelled by the erection of a small stand in front of the White House, under the direction of Col Wilson, the commissioner of public buildings and grounds. People from nearby country districts came into town in droves to-day to witcoss the parade and swell the throngs on Pennsylvania avenue and the principal thoroughfares. The starting of the parade is set for 4 o clock The Supreme Lodge began its ession this morning at 10 civicks at the Builders Exchange. It has very important business to transact and the sessions will be held every day during the encampment, which will end Saturday with the award of prizes to the winhers of the prize drills

THREE WERE INJURED.

artridge Company's Factory Barboil PORT, Conn., Aug 28. An explosion occurred in the shot shell department of the Union Metallic Cartriage Company's factory shortly before eight o'clock this morning, in which three persons were injured, but none fatally

persons were injured, but none intally Jno Foley was working on a loading machine when suddenly there was a flash and report and he was knocked down! Foley was burned about the face and hands and when picked up his lower limbs were paralyzed.

Henry Calishan, who was in the next apartment which was separated from Foley's by a wooden partition, was seriously injured 'Three of his ribs were fractured on the right side and he was injured internally Nicholas Malone was a short distance away carrying a small can of powder, and was zbout to load the magnine of his machine. He was only slightly injured.

A number of girls in an adolping

jured.

A number of girls in an adjoining room were badly frightened, and two fainted, but soon recovered, and were taken home.

The small wooden building in which the aventagen compress are reached the the explosion occurred, was wreaked, the partitions and wladows being blown out.

partitions and windows being blown out. The three machines were also runed.

The officials of the company are unable to account for the secident, but think it was caused by a shot shell which was not properly loaded, igniting the powder in the magazine of the machine. The company is busy in that department, and the accident will put them behind to their orders, This is the first accident in the factory.

ON A SAND BANK.

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Steamer Connecticut Ashore at Fleids Point.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Atg. 28. Steamer Connecticut went ashore on a sand bank-at Fields Point early this morning in a fog. Her passengers were taken off by river excursion boats and the freight by barges. The steamer will undembedly float at high tide; this afternoon, as she is but a few feet from the channel. The is but a few feet from the channel. The yessel sustained no damage. She is of the Providence and Stonington line. Was Not injured.

New York, Aug. 28. At the office of the Stoulogton line it was said that the steamer Connecticut would make her regular trip from Providence this evenlog, 'She had not been injured and was lying with her nose in the sand. It was expected that she would float off at high lide. Her passengers reached Boston only one hour late. She carried about 350 passengers.

RAIDED BY BURGLARS. stoffice and Store at Baring Entered.

Calais, Me., Aug. 28. About two colock this morning burglars blow open he safe in the postoffice and general merchandize store of Granville Chase at Baring, and secured between \$50 and \$60 in money, stamps, etc. The stores of the Red Beach Plaster Company and of Ellas Lowe at Red Beach were also entered during the night, a few watches, some small goods and a small sum of money are missing. No attempts were made to plow open the safes at the latter place

PENSIONS CRANTED. Additional for Maine Residents.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.) The following slone have been granted to residents of Maine: d Maine: Additional—Isaao G. Jordan, Lewis-

on ; Avander C. Sawyer, Oldtown, Resino—William H. Pratt; decensed, West-prook.: Original, widows—Caroline M. Oraberca, South Hope; Larie E. Platt, Pitcher's Castoria.

A BOODLE SENSATION

Connection With Lansing, Reunion Mich., New City Hall.

Reports That Prominent Aldermen Will Be Arrested.

LANSING, Michi, Aug. 28 A bondle sensation is brewing here in connection with Lansing's new \$125,000 city hall. The arrest of some aldermen, it is said, will decur to-day. Affidavits sworn to yesterday, assert that a prominent alderman agreed for \$1,000, to get through the common council a certain architect's plans for the new city hall, worth \$7,500 to architect The disclosures are the result of the work of a citizens committee.

MARINE DISASTERS

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Damage to the Abble M Deering Groucester, Mass. Aug 28 behooner Abble M. Deering, which was stranded on Richmond's Island, has been towed here for repairs. Her keel and stern post are partly gone and her bottom was otherwise badly dudnaged.

Floated Off and Proceeded CHAIHAM, Mass. Aug 23. The large three-masted schooper, Sarah D Parton, from an eastern port for Philadelphia, with paving store, ran ashore on Pol-

with paving stone, ran ashore on Pol-lack Rip shouls this morning. She was assisted off by a life saving crew and proceeded, leaking slightly LABOR TROUBLES

Rallroad Men on a Strike
Shei Bourns, N. S. Aug 28 The
Southern Railway Company's men are

Southern Railway Company's men are out on a strike. They say the Company is behind hand with their pay
Yiolded to the Strikers
New Youk, Aug. 28 Most all of the strikes which began vesterday in the cloak and cap manufactories on Green street, were adjusted this morning by the yielding of the employers to demands of the strikers Rumors that Need Confirmation

Num Brbiord, Mass, Aug. 28 It is liked at the North End that the Bristol and Pierce mills will start their ma-chinery next week, that operatives will go to work on the old schedule of prices, but the report cannot be confirmed

ADdell Lowers the Trotting Record for Yearlings.

Wood and, Cal, Aug 28 Abdell won the yearling dush, vesterday, in 2 26, breakleg the trotting record for yearlings in a rate Abdell is a brown colt, and is owned by the Palo Alto Stock Pariol.

MIII Starts Up

DOVIR, N. H., Ang. 28. This morning all of Cocheco mill No. 1 started, arrangements being made so that filing may be furnished for all looms. It is expected similar arrangements will soon be made for the other mills where weaving is now stopped.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Vigilant e Centreboard The Vigilant's Centreboard
SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 28 While the
Vigilant's centreboard was being reshipped and fustened in place this morning, the chain slipped and the board
dropped through the slot in the trunk
and sank to the bottom of the dock. It
will probably be recovered today It is
believed here that the Vigilant will claim
a race with the Britannia for the Cape
May cup.

Removed without Ceremony

May cup.

Removed without Ceremony
MUNICH, Aug 28 Prince Regent
Luispoid's statue at Garnisch has been
removed by unknown persons, on the eve
of the unveiling of the monument to the
late King Ludwig at Murnan. It is
generally believed that the Prince Regent's unpopularity throughout Bavaria
fernished the motive for the removal of
the statue.

Defeated the French Defeated the French

PAIDS, Aug 28 A despatch from St. Louis, expital of the French possessions in Senegambia, says the Touaregs recently surprised the French and after three days' lightling pursued them to limbuctoo, where another fight took place, resulting, as before, in favor of the Touaregs. The French sortied from Timbuctoo, but were overwhelmed with numbers and forced to retire. In the latter light three companies of the French soldiers were cut to pieces.

Steemer Released

Steamer Released GLASGOW, Aug. 28 The steamer Is lam, which was recently seized by order of the government upon information she was being fitted out as a war for one of the belligerents in the ship for one of the belligerents in the war between China and Japan, has been released, it having been guaranteed that she would not be used as a man-of-war

Prepared to Defend the Cup
London, Aug 28. The Pail Mail Gazette says It is generally understood
that the Britannia is prepared to defend
the Cape May cup, but families that the
Goulds will be satisfied with racing the Sutunita Knights of the Maccabees

The State Commander writes us from Lipcola, Neb., as follows "After try-lag other medicines for what seemed to the a very obstinate cough in our two he a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr King's New Dis covery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it ource where all other rem-color fall."—Signed F.W. Stevens, State Com.—Why not give this great medicion a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bot iles are free at Ara Warren's Drug Store Regular size 50c. and \$1 00.

If May Be as Euch for Yee
Mt. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill, writes
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many years, with severe pains in his
back and also that his bladder was affected.
He tried many so-called Kidney
cures but without any good result.
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When Buby was sink, we gave her Custoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became lifes, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Casterla

Stop! Stop! shouted the audience to a min who was distarbing the whole performance by his coughing. I can't, was his almost inaudible reply. One 'of the selects stepped into an adjoining drig store for a bothe of Adamson's Bothalo Choigh Baisam, which the sufferer topk and his coughing stopped.

The gonuine Angostura Bitters, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Slegbert & Sons, imparts a delicious flavor to all cold dipks, and prevents all summer diseases.

Aug 24. (1) (1) F. W. W. The strothlous think the his parofulous think the him and prevents all summer diseases.

The strofulous taint which may have been in your blood to years, may be thoroughly expelled by giving Hood's Satsaparillala trial.

Children Cry for

MAINE MELANGE.

of 27th Maine

Activity of Incondinties at Rockland.

Androscoggin

John flynn of Lewiston, Maine, attempted to board a moving Providence bound passenger train at Pascoage, R I, Monday uffernoon and was run over and killed. Cumberland

Cumberland
The veterans of the 27th Maine volunteers held their annual reunion at the Eighth Maine headquarters at Penks Ialand, Sunday. There was a very large attendance of members and their families and the reunion was one of the most satisfactory ever held by the regiment At the business meeting the following officers were elected. President, John Hall, Vice President, Isaac M. Emory. Williams S. Dunn, Scretary, Winfield S. Husty; Treasurer, J. T. Mason. Col James M. Stone, of Kennebunk, who was appointed historian at the last reunion, read his history, which was accepted and a committee was appointed to secure its publication. It was voted to hold the hext reunion at South Waterboro, August 27, 1895. After the business was transacted there were speeches by several of the members and singing of army songs. A picule dinner was served.

lightning Sunday night struck the barn of Harris Moody at West Gorham, and destroyed it with its contents, in-cluding 50 tons of hay, several hoge and his furning tools. The flames spread to the house which was also burned \$2000, insurance \$1600

Kennebec
The barn, sheep shed and contents, including forty-five tons of hay, a ton of feed, three cows, two horses and farming tools, in Freedom, owned by F P. Benett, at Everett, Mass. were struck by lightning Sunday morning, and destroyed The loss is estimated at \$5,000, with no insurance.

Knox There has been a succession of fires in Rockland lately, evidently of incendary origin, in consequence of which Mayor Knight has assued a proclamation oftering a reward of one hundred dollars for the detection of the incendiary Sagadahoc

The seventh handsome steam yesse built at Bath in recent years is neuring completion. Its name is the Bay State and It is being built for the Portland Steam Pucket Co.

Steam Pucket Co

York

Near West Lebanon village, on the
Maine border, is the pixee which Ole
Bull. the world-renowned violinist,
bought and occupied as a summer resi
dence several years before his death The
neat buff house, with its white trimmings,
is very tasteful and pretty, and the
grounds not less so The widow Bull
still spends her summers here, and Olea,
their little daughter, was a great favorite with her neighboring playmates She
was married a few months ago and fluds
her home in Massachusetts. Mr Thorpe,
Mrs Bull's father, accompanies her to
this annual resort, and is said to be a
very pleasant and happy old gentleman,
in apite of his three million dollars. His
son, Joseph Thorpe, manages the propson, Joseph Thorpe, manages the property at present—It will be remembered that this son married Annie Longfellow the daughter of the poet.

AFFAIRS AT PULLMAN Pullman and the Manager o

A despatch from Chicago August 27, says Edward F. Bryant, cushier and manager of the Pullman Loan and Savings Bank, was the first witness before the national labor commission to day. It was the business of his bank to transact ordinary banking business as well as collect reats. Mr. Bryant said all wages at Pullman were paid in checks on the Pullman bank Each man got two checks, one for the amount of ront due and one for the remainder of his sahry it was not obligatory on an employe to pay his rent. Checks could be cashed only on the endorsement of the person to whom

rent. Checks could be cashed only on the endorsement of the person to whom the endorsement of the person to whom they were issued.

Mr Bryant detailed to the commission the stains of savings and commercial deposits at different times, showing the decrease when the strike hegan. The bunk deposits plad four per cent per samm interest. The money was largely invested. annum interest. The money was largely invested in real estate mortgages on land in Pollman and vicinity. The maximum savings deposits were \$677,000 and minimum \$363,000. The witness expisited the bank's method of collecting rents. Pay checks were given each employe at the window of the bank on pay-days and they were requested to pay part of their rent. Many paid only \$1 every two weeks doring the bard times. Many Paid Nothing

rent Many pand only \$1 every two weeks doring the bard times. Many Paid Nothing

The accumulations of three or four years were drawn out during the strike May 1, 1893, the bank had bills to the amount of 8,4891 to collect from employes. One year later this amount reached \$28,247, showing foroibly the difference made by the cut in wages August 1st, this amount reached \$58,773 These bills represented only those placed in the hands of the bank for collection. Rev. Charles H. Eaton, of New York, announced upon taking the stand that he knew nothing before he came here of the conditions at Pullman, except what he had read in the papers.

"It is because of a life-long interest in social and economic questions that I came to this city. I went personally to Pullman and went into forty homes. There I found the destitution was not nearly so great as reported."

"I do not think the question of destitution at Pullman is germane to the matter we are investigating," said Judge Worthington.

"Well, I thought perhaps it might

worthington.

"Well, I thought perhaps it might show that the management of the town had been good, if at this late date few cases of destitution existed."

The witness was not allowed to testify further concerning destitution. He gave his opinion that the only way to

his opinion that the only way to
Avoid Labor Differences
was to elevate the social condition of the
workingmen. He praised the library at
Pullman as tending to do this.
George M. Pullman took the stand after recess. He stated that the Pullman
Palace Car Co. was organized July 31,
1867, with a capital of \$1,000,000. The
town of Pullman was established in
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we to the land who will not feel that he is robbed by our 'Democratic Furil is form who ash flads that where she got three pounds of sugar under the Mckinic volid she now under the Gorman ball, for the same money, gats but two 'I ou and it, with our official incomes of 8,000 a year, may not feel this tax Mr Cleveland, with his offichal income of \$3,0,000 a year, may not feel this tax Mr Cleveland, with his official income of \$3,0,000 a year, may not feel this tax Mr Cleveland, with his official thin to our colleagues of the 'senate, especially those who may have bought bugar I rust stock at the right time, may not feel it but the great mass of the people who must count every penny of incomes not sufficient to enable them to live in half way deet at counfort, they will feel it, they will feel it at once and feel it bitterly.

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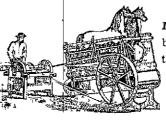
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has be given it his virtual official approwalf and secondly, if Mr thereignd a word is to be accepted, the only possible hope of an ending of this harassing tard agriction lies in the distribution of the hmour die party That eleventh hom epith to (ongress-

man Catchings is almost as bid a burgle and a blunder as the President's original communication to Chairman Wilson, It is understood that Mr. Cleveland personally vis disposed to let the Gorman bill become a him without a single syllable of comment or explanation and he was right here. But he has permitted himaclf to he over cremaded by a few smart. Alock politicians who cared less for their I resident a dignity than they did of being able to make some plausible excuse to their constituents for consenting to a

A Wretched Blunder

The Boston Journal says Two

thoughts will immediately occur to the

average plain citizen as he peruses the

latest effort of the Great American Letter

writer-if the Thimblerig bill is as bad

as the President says it is, why in the

name of all that is honest and consistent

the vary acme of aboutlection Mr (leveland has ignominiously fallen into the trup. He may have helped a lew selfish Democratic Congressmen to a little theap political capital, but to him adoutties if this second fulumation will be disastrous. He resilient his harred action really became in accomplice in the iniquities proceeding he makes a wretched botch of it. He allowed the deadly blight of tieason to be consum mated because he would not primit blue self to be 'separated from my party to such mextent as might be footbed by my veto of tariff legislation which, though disappointing is still chargeable to Depocratic effort. The plea is all solutely children if valid it would

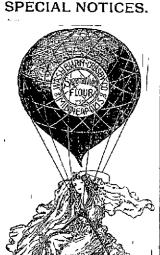
Mr. Cleveland's so eithed independent supporters for it vividly exposes him as i narrow and unitessoning partisan But the chief syndicance of the left is to be found in his lecture found in his less within upon the system of protocotion. We ak and wicked as the billing the President welcomes it as a vantige ground from which must be waged fur ther aggressive operations against protected monopoly and governmental fa-

justify Mr Cleveland in returing to veto

Democratic line of argument in this vear a campatign But the incustions words of the Democratic President bave now upast the entire Democratic programms, and ranged the conservative business interests of the land solidly upon the side of the Republican party. From one end of the country to the other merchants manufactur ers and wage carners will now sharply realize that their only safety lins in it flicting upon the Administration this autumn such an overwhelming defeat that its declared purpose of making Jur-

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ON THE BALL FIELD.

The New England and National League Games Tuesday.

New England League HAVERUIT, Aug. 29 Hack greatly contributed to Pawtucket's defeat by poor work in the box. Freeman knocked a home run la the sixth when the bases Haverhill 4 2 5 0 1 4 0 0 0-16 1 awtucket, 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0- 5 Hits-Haverhills, 12, Pasytuckets, 11 Frors-Haverhills, f., Pawtuckets, 8 Batterles-Vinu and Sweeney, Black,

kellev and Yenger. Portland Loses Again at New Bed New Bedeend, Mass., Aug 28 Port-land was defeated by New Bedford to-day who batted Dolan burd at critical

New Bedfords 5 J O C O J C O D 1—10 Portlands, O U J I I O I U O — 6 Hits New Bedfords II, Fortlands, S Frore-New Bedfords, J, Portlands, S Ratterles—Driscoll and Splith, Dolan

and Edgar New England League Standing

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National League At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, thicago, b
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At New York- New York, 5, Clevena i At Boston—St. Louis, 9., Boston, 6.

VILLAGE WIPED OUT.

Pierce Porest Fire Does Great Destruction Tuesday.

CRAND RAPIDS, Wis , Aug 28 Vesper, a lumbering village in Wood county, was wiped out by forest ilres to day The saw and planing mills and 9,000,-900 feet of lumber were destroyed homes of many poor families were de-

THE TARIFF BILL

Sent to the Department of State on Monday.

Washineton, Aug 28 The tariff bill was sent to the Department of State this

was seat to the Departm at of State this more ing with the following note:

'The following named bill having been presented to the President on the 15th, and not having been returned by him to the house of Congress in which is originated within the time prescribed by the constitution of the United States, has

constitution of the United States, has become a law without his approval. H. R. No. 4 864. An act to reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the government and for other purposes. August 28 1891. Preparations have already been made to print the new measure in the official form to which secretary Gresham's certification of true copy will be attuched it is expected that the law copies will be ready for distribution not later than thursday. The State Department print must contain every error of punt quation. most contain every error of punctuation of the original engrossed bill and be ex-act to the most infinitessimal, involving independent proof reading by several ex-perts. The department charged for these extilled topies secures quite a revenue from this source.

TUESDAY'S RACES

The Events on Different Tracks. Cornsul, Me., Aug. 28. There was a good crowd for the first day of the fur the exhibition in agricultural hall was larger than formerly in fruit, produce, and fancy articles The summaries of the races are as follows iaes i, three minutes \$200

ullie tearfield) 15c y 11me 2 35%, 2,35%, 2 5 4 % Year old colts lass 3, purso \$150 Inwood ilday

Time, 556, 251 Androscoggin Fair and Races LIVERMORE FAILS, Aug 28 The qual fair of the Androscoggio Agricult tural Society began to-day at Evergree

Park There was a large exhibit of stock, fine produce, etc. The races were exciting A. W Inderwood a b o Back llying, by Rockefeller, 2.29%, easily won the yearling stakes in 150, Briggs he falmet second. The summaries

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Time 2 33% Races at Saco

Sat O Aug 28. There were two races at the Saco Driving Park this afternoon in connection with the county fair 2 30 trotting, purse \$200, was won by b m Corticella in straight heats, br in Janer, Upper Gloncester, second, th g Harry T. Sanford, third. Best time 2 32.

The 2 40 trotting and pacing, br m Clara Tr. Biddeford, won in four heats: b g Bay Fearnaught, Portland, second b g Billy Croker, Auburn, third Best

WANTED TO DIE. Lewiston Man Attempts to Kill His

Lawiston, Aug. 28. At 10 A M today Phomas Mansfield, a well to do I ewiston business man who at the time was at his country place about four miles south of Auburn, shot his wife and attempted suicide. Neither shot was tatal and the injuries of neither are considered dangerous. The city marsha went to Mansfield's farm-and arrested

The bullet wound is in his lip and mouth. The wound in his wife's head is near the ear. The shots were from a 23 calibre revolver, which accounts for the failure to brove fatal.

Mr. Mansfield states that the action was arranged between them, both being tired of life. Mrs. Mansfield had for a long time been in poor health and begged him to shoot her. He had a larger revoiver in the house but could not flud it.

Mrs. Mansfield is about 60 years old. For years Mansfield and his wife had been in the millinery business on Lincoln street, this city. They had acquired a comfortable property and are in easy cir-cumstances. Mansfield is under arrest. He says but little and pleads as the only excuse that death was desired by both.

INBANE MAN ARRESTED.

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Supposed to be Rockland's Incen diary, But Isn't. Rockland, Ms., Aug. 28. Jack Mc-Echlen, of Prince Edward Island, arrested to-day for setting incendiary free of late. It has been ascertained that McEchien arrived at Rockland Monday morning by boat so he is not the luaround the vicinity of the fire Monday alght. He is supposed to be insane.

THE END AT LAST.

The Congress of Fragrant Mem ory Finally Adjourns.

It Would Have Been Much Better For the Country

If it Had Adjourned Several

Months Ago.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 An immension rowd was gathered in the Senate galenes before the hour of noon to-day enger to witness the chasing scenes of the eventful session on which the cur-tain was to fall at 2 r M. There were buthree Republican Senators present

and only ten Democrats.

the chaplain minde his opening priner and only ton Democrats.

After the reading of yesterday's journal a resolution was officed by Mr. Ransom, of North Carolina, and agreedite for the appointment of two Senators to join a like committee on the part of the House to wait upon the President and inform him that unless he may have some further communication to make the two houses we're ready to adjourn.

Mesars. Ransom, of North Carolina, and Manderson, of Northsia, were appointed on the part of the Senate.

A resolution instructing the select committee on the Ford's theatre disaster to continue its investigation furing the recess was offered by Mr. Harris and agreed to: At 12 17 the Senate took a recess until 12 45.

The bession was resumed at 12 45 when a message was received from the House amouncing among other matters the death of Representative Shaw, of Wisconsin The usual tesolutions were passed and a committee was appointed to attend the funeral.

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After recess a report was made by the Senators hippolated to wait upon the President, who informed the Senate that the President's reply was that he had no further communication to make to Congress
A resolution was offered by Mr Quay

which no had pictided over its delibera-tions. A revolution similarly couched in laudation of Senator Harris, president protein, was officed by Mr. Manderson, (Mcp., Neb.) and adopted with the same

naminity
A recess was taken till 150, when a message was riceived from the House unnouncing the appointment by the Speaker of House members of the joint commission of the Fords' theatre disaster. Then, after a wait of several minutes, the Vie. President rose and formally closed the season of the Senate with these words. "Senators—I he hour fixed by the concurrent resolution for the adjournment of the second session of the 5td Congress has arrived. Before making the formal amount of magnetical formal amount of magnetical presentation of the resolution personal to myself just adopted by the Senate. For this manifestation of your confidence as well as for the inflorm courtence as well as for the inflorm courtence as well as for the inflorm courtence. commission on the Fords' theatre disa-

dence as well as for the uniform courte sy, official and pursonal, extended to me I am preferredly grantful. Now, wish log each of you a safe return to his home and constitutents I declare the Senate

adjourned without day
It was the quielest and least exolting
final adjournment que with sent by may
of the Senators present House

When the flouse was called to order When the House was called to order by the speaker at 12 there were less than 90 Representatives on the flober, the great bulk of the members having departed for their various homes. After reading the journal speaker or the House joint commission to consider the old Ford's theatre disaster and report to Congress the liability of the government. Mr. Wilson offered a resolution directing the speaker to appoint a committee of three to act in connection with a similar committee from the Senate to each up on the President to inform him that Congress was ready to adjourn

Congress was ready to adjourn At 1.15 the House re-assembled. Mr Richardson withdrea the resolution to print 40 000 copies of the comparison of the tariff bill with the rates of previous similar measures. He stated that mem-

at the government printing office for the court each cents each
The committee appointed to wait on
the President was announced. Mr Wil
son reported. We are charged by him
to say that the President has no further
communication to make He congratulates Congress upon the successful con-clusion of business and to each member individually wishes a pleasant and pros-

perous vacation '
Mr. Ierry asked the House to conside the Senate anti-lottery bill. The clerk had proceeded but little way with read ing it when he was interrupted by Speak er Crisp, whose gavel fell upon the desk with startling distinctness as the hands of the clock reached the figure 2 Speak

"The hour of 3 having arrived, by virtue of the authority of the joint resoducture the second session of the Brd Congress adjourned without

The sergeant-at-arms lifted down the The sergeant-at-irrits intea down the sagie and stalf, the embien of authority of the House, and the Speaker descended the steps leading to the chair, a few members and employes clapped their hands and the end had come

JAPANESE ADVANCING.

Planning Attacks on the Chinese from Strategic Points.

I ONION Ang 28 A morning paper prints this despatch from Shanghui. The Japanese are reported to be landed in force northwards of Taku, preparatory to marching on Pelin Abother report is that the Japanese have disembarked 20,000 troops on a river which runs along the boundary bitween (hina and Corea. They are said to have 28 warships there and plan an attack on the Chinese from the rear

WASHINGTON NEWS.

President Leaves for Gray Cable To-Day
WASHINGTON, Ang. 23. The President
Expects to leave Washington to-morrow
for Gray Gables and does not auticipate
returning to Washington until early in
betaber.

AT CHARTER OAK PARK The Races Won in Straight Heats Elacitono, Conn., Aug 28 A heavy truck and easy victories for the winners triag and easy vectories for the winners militated against record-breaking at Charter Cak l'arit to-day All ruces were won in stealight heats and st no time did the winner seem in any danger of losing a heat.

The Connecticut \$15,000 purse for foals

The Connecticut \$15,000 purse for foals of 1890, San Mateo Stot. Farmas, ch m Mary Best won, Kendull & Goodhue's r c Margrave second Best drae 213%. The 215 treating, purse \$1000, divided, J A. Goldsmith's bik s Ora Wilkes won; samuel McMillan's gr m Nellie W. second. Best time 2.12%. The 2.10 pacing, purse \$1000, divided, F. W. Smith's ch g Paul won, Gil Curry's b g Mujor Wonder second. Best time 2.11%.

COOLER

And Increased Cloudiness. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE 1 WEATHER BURFAU.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28, 8 F. A Indications

For Maine Wednesday, increasing loudings; cooler north winds.

Local Forecast. Boston, Aug. 23. | For New England Wodneshing fulr, slight changes in tem perature, variable winds.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Fearful Hurricane A Fearful Hyrricane.
BHESLAU, Aug. 128. A burrience sweep over Laurahute last night and almost destroyed the town. Many houses were blown down and a number of others were struck by lightning and burned. Six persons were killed.

A Multry.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 28. A tegiment of Cossacks at Teres became muthous yesterday. The layel troops surrounded them and made thirty leaders prisoners. The leader of the muthy was inputed to death.

Municipal Court. Thomas J. Ramsey, of St. John drunk enness, \$3 and costs. Committed.

LOCAL MATTERS.

For Summer Outings.

THE DAILY WHIG will be sent to persons going out of town for any period of time and address changed as often as deired at 15 cents per week, postage paid The Campaign

The campaign this year is one of espec inl'importance and interest to the voters of the country. Everyone will desire seep himself informed concerning the progress of the canvass, and for reliable news no better medium can be found that the BANGOR WHIG AND COURIER, WITH until after the November elections the Whice will be sent to any new subscriber postage free, for fifty cents a mouth i advance. Now is the time to send in your names and keep in close touch with the events of the great political contest

The revenue cutter I evi Woodbury ar rived in port yesterday "The Dazzler" company which was at the Opera House Monday night went to

Mr. Jesse Harper delivered an address n the Interests of the People's Party from the band stand in Center Park last

The rallroad passenger agents who are making a trip over the Bangor & Aroos took sailroad were at North Twin Dan ves terday. The funeral of the late Mrs. L. J.

Morse will take place this afternoon at her late residence on Kenduskeng avergo at 2 o'elock Bert Keezer, of Winterport, was an ested for fast driving on Main street vesterday afternoon by Officer Reagan

He narrowly escaped running over sever-The entire police force, both day and from poon until midpight, with the usual

will be preserved. Hon E. C Ryder has taken offices No. 18 in City Hall and will practice his profession in this city. Many friends in Sanger and vicinity will be pleased to hear his decision to locate in this city.

service afterwards. The best of nuder

During this week the fare to North port on the Boston steamers will be \$1 for the round trip for those who desir to attend the l'eachers' Convention now in progress there. The tickets will be good until beptember 2

The fall term of the Bangor Business College will commence on Tuesday, September 4, with the same instructors as last year Prof Chellis, the secre tury, bas just finished a pen and inl sketch of the Lord's prayer, which he vill place on exhibition at City Hall during the fair

During fair work through Friday the Maine Central will run special trains for Mattawamkeag leaving this city at 6 20 P M , for Mt Desert lerry leaving at 6.30 P M, and for Waterville and Fox croft, leaving at 6 30 r. m These trains will undoubtedly accommodate many who desire to attend the fair

Coming attractions at the Opera House are ' The Two Sisters" next Saturday night. James O'Neill next week Thurs day and Friday, presenting "Vorgimus" probably one night, and "The Danger Signal, 'Saturday pight. There will be unperous attractions of a prominen character during the month of September and theatre goers will find much to interest them

The Advent compineeting at Etau has begun and will continue over the next Sundays Quite a number went from this city and vicinity vesterday and there is a large attendance on the grounds. A special train will leave Bangor each Subday at 8 15 A M for the campground and those who desire can return on the train which arrives in this city at 4 50 P. Special trains will also leave Fox croft on those dates for the campground

and return. Mr Benjamin Lewis left yeşterday for Madison, Wis, to reside there in the future. He will be joined by his family in a short time Mr. Lewis is extensively engaged in getting out ship timber, and he supplus the Bath shipyards with large quantities of juniper. He operates both in the United States and Canada. His residence on Essex street, sold through the C -S Pearl Real Estate Agency to Dr J M Prilay, will be soon oc-

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT August Criminal Term RNOCH FOSTER, Presiding Justice C. A. HALLEY, County Attorney W. I. EEFD, Sheriff C. F. SWEFT Clerk

Tuesday, August 28. to the case of State vs Frank Perley and James H. Goodwin, found guilty of robbery, Perley was sentenced to six venes at hard labor in the State origon. and Goodwin to two years at hard labor in the Bangor jail.

In the case of State vs Cornellus J. Haley, found gullty of largeny, he was sentenced to one year at hald labor in the Bangor jail Fines and costs in several liquor cases

vere pald in to-day

The jurors were finally excused to-Wednesday the court will come in at 9 m and will hear naturalization cases during the forenoon. Court will finally adjourn at noon.

Lawn Party.

he lawn part y advertised in another co umn to be given September 15 for a co ored school in North Carolina should well patronized by our people, as the object is most worthy. No one who has of been among these poor people, black and white, in the lackated mountain regions of the South, can imagine the abject poverty and ignorance in which they ve. This school at Tryon was organized four years ago with twenty mem bers; but for want of funds no consecufive work has been done, except in keep-ing up the Sunday school which now numbers seventy-five During the past few months a chapel has been erected which can also be used for the day school, but two or three hundred dollars are still needed to finish it. When this can be raised it is hoped that a day school may be permanently established. The native townspeople are very kindly disposed towards the work, but are too poor to help much.

Board of Agriculture. on Wednesday ⁹evening, September 5th, the State Board of Agriculture will hold ang interesting meeting upon the society's grounds at Lewiston to attend which, all who are interested in agriculture and education are cordially invited.

GRAND

Rousing Republican

Mass Meeting

Of Stalwart Republicans at the Etna Campground.

Brilliant and Eloquent Addresses Cheered to the Echo.

Gov. Cleaves, Hon, L. Powers and Representative Boutelle

Augusta yesterday to appear there last | Speak on the Issues of the Campaign to Attentive Ears.

That the Republicans are fully awake In this campaign in spite of the lack of a pec active opposition on the part of the Democrats was well demonstrated by the then grand meeting at the Etna campground vesterday afternoon, when between four and five thousand people were on the grounds, and the greatest enthusiasm was manufested during the rally If all parts of the county do their duty in proportion to that section grand old Penobscot will roll up a blg Republican majority in the coming election.

Gov Chayes, Hon, Liewellyn Powers, night officers, are on duty this week of Houlton, and Congressman Boutelle Mr Powers and Mr Bontelle left Ban gor on the 140 PM train and Gov Cleuves arrived on a special which brought a very large number from Corinaccommunied by the Corinna Rand | The special was very late in arriving and the meeting was delayed in consequence M: Powers began his speech before the arrival of the special train, but was in turrupted in the midst of an able arraign ment of Democracy by the arrival of th procession headed by the band, to whose roise he submitted with the jocost to mark that it was pietty haid work talking down a brass band

The band, speakers and the large nur ber of carnest Republicans marched into the paython and the speakers and others took seats on the platform. Hon W. I. Wood, of Cormun, presided in a manner which left nothing to be desired, his selection being a most fifting one and he did credit to himself and to the meeting Following were the vice presidents

Hon 1 M Simpson, Carmet, Hon P D Beat, Bunger, Stillman I riend, Esq. Etna, W. H Matchell, Esq., Newport Hon A R Day, Cormna, Col Studley Plummer, Dexter, S. J Ridion, Psq. Stelson, 5 f Russey, Esq., Dixmont W B Loud, Esq., Plymouth, E. W Robinson, Feq., Lieter

The pavillon was packed and many people stood about outside. The interior was decorated with dags and bunting and about the speaker's table were beau tiful bouquets. When all had been seat ed Mr. Powers resumed his speech amid applause. He made some felling points his denunciation of the Democratic party for its destruction of labor and in as charge that the Democratic party was responsible for the great business depression. He turned his attention to the bill of sale," otherwise the Sugar Trust bill, and denounced it as a section-I measure, not a tariff for revenue, not

al measure, not a tariff for revenue, not a free trade bill, 'but a semi-protection measure, favorable to sections, a private enap bill

All places south of Mason and Dixon's line were protected but it struck down largely the industries of the North. He spoke of various features, dwelling on free wool as bringing the farmers into competition with Australia, and other points which brought the question right home to his hearers lits reference to protection to American labor and interests evoked loud applause, showing the sentiment of the latelligent audience on Mr. J. N. Douham, of Portland, represent a facility posterday and the city yesterday and the city yesterday.

It clarify and Mrs. C. Hodgman, of Cambella fine with hot water and lot alr, and the city mr. And Mrs. If I. Bryant of Brock ton, Masa, are in the city has a semi-decorate with hot water and lot alr, and the city work of Mr. Kinsman and his son, has been made to shine and display the many valuable products of their laboratory.

The Buker Scotch Kidney Remedy Campuny occupy the adjunding booth The space beyond this is taken this state College, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. J. N. Douham, of Portland, represents a private and control of Portland, represents a private and semi-protection to the latelligent audience on Mr. J. N. Douham, of Portland, represents a private and control of Portland, is in the city yesterday. ests evoked loud applause, showing the ests evoked loud applause, showing the Mr. J. N. Douham, of Portland, reprethe subject of protection

Mr. Powers referred to populism and defined it as a case of "I want tiother fellows' money without working for it," sally which aroused laughter and applause. In reference to the temperance question he said the Republican party had been and is always ready to pass laws best calculated to restrict the liquor trafile The Republican party has always been for progress, the De coeration party is the party of negation He said there was no question as to what Maine s going to do-she is going to elect Henry B. Cleaves for governor (applause) by a greatly increased majority, we are going to elect Hon. Charles A. Boutelle by a vote so unanimous that the populist and other votes may be properly

classed under the head of scattering. (Applause) Mention of Mr. Reed for Presiden caused a loud outburst, Mr. Powers closed in an eloquent manner and was given hearty and long continued uplause His effort was luteresting and

plause His effort was interesting and convincing.

The Corlina choir then sang the "Shar Spangled Banner" finely, the nudlence joining in the chorus, and applause was given at the close by the particule gathering. President Wood then presented Gov-mor Cleuves in a graceful manner and everybody arose and gave three cherts for the governor with a will.

Gov. Cleaves spoke of his gratification at being present for he could find in Penobsoot county more good, progressive, solid Republican doctrine than could be found in almost any part of the country. The appreciative remark was greeted with as appreciative applause. The Governor "hit the nail on the head" and caused great applause when he stated coused great appleuse when he stated that the sugar trust turiff bill had become a law the night before, at midnight, it being appropriate that it should become a law in the blackness of night. a new m are macrocast of night.

In reference to the dissatisfaction of everybody with the tariff bill and the President's cowardice in falling to veto it, he said the situation beninded him of an uplianch he saw base.

it, he said the struction terminded him of an epitaph he saw once
"Now that I am ad soon done for I wonder what I was began for."
This caused a gradual wave of laughter and applause which at last grew to the dimensions of once great runt. The speaker said we have seen in the past jets months what the Republicans claimed would happen if the Democratic party was pheed in power.

would happen it the bemocratto party was placed in power.

He spoke of the, prospense condition of the country when it was turned over to the Democrate in 1898 and contrasted it with present conditions. He thanked God that the Republican party had never struck a blow at American labbr had industries. He said the Democrats are trainer to get senior now were host these trying to get aquare now—you beat them in the war and now they are trying to got even. (Applause.) The Republi-cans have always been in favor of sound

ture and education are cordially invited.
Prof. W. H. Jordan, Director of the Expertent Station an Orono, will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled, "Industrial Education in Maine." Good music under, the care of Mr. A. R. Smiley may be expected.

New Advertisements.

Arthur M. Mason is agent for solid fire, lite and accident insurance contained and has fine offices on the ground floor of the Older insurance contained and has fine offices on the ground floor of the Older insurance contained and has fine offices on the ground floor of the Older insurance contained and has fine offices on the ground floor of the Older insurance contained and has fine offices on the ground floor of the Older insurance contained in the older in the district, including the careful of the Older in the series of the Older i

Bucket," an amusing hit on Democracy, which caused much laughter
A splection by the band followed,
Mr. Boutelle was then presented by
Chairloan Wood in complimentary and
apprehative terms and the audience arose give three cheers with vigor and en-sism. Mr. Boutelle and a speaker sometimes embarrassed by the richwas so at present. He had spoken in past years of Demogratic incapacity and the trouble which would follow if that party a into power.
the light of recent events there is

cothing to apologize for and nothing could have been said which would full do justice to the conditions which really confront us. Nothing like our condition of prosperity was ever known when in lness the country was turned he Democracy. The effects of to the Democracy. The effects depression have not been as dist the depression have not seen as unual trough Maine as in some other States for more than due to Republican control for more that due to Republican control for more that thirty years and due to placing at the head of affairs such men as our distin-guished this magistrate at present (Applause)

'Ind speaker's interrogatory "How be a poor day, turned out to be a good one Upon the grounds and within the buildings was a season of busy activity their belongings and exhibits into place

dapplause)

The speaker's interrogatory "How do we like the Democratic administration as far as we have got?" brought forth implatic cries of "We don't like it" from the nodence Mr. Boutelle denouaged the Democratic tariff bill complatically, the bill denounced and repudiated by overybody and which no one can be found to own. He said he didn't see how there could be a Democrat in Majne this year and some one in the audience remarked. "There ain't many?" and a lungh followed. He didn't see what they bad to vote for this year. ec what they had to vote for this year.

Mi Boutelle said, the tariff question

mi Boutelle said the tariff question was 1804 an abstract, way-off measure it comes home to every man, woman and child. It is a simple question—whether a people or nation will take the opportunity of supplying their own wants, or relying upon others of another land. He then bent into the subject in some detail. He denounced the Democrats for data ting the pensioners and northern in dustries, and ecathingly arraigned then for their handling of the country s fi nunces. In closing he said this year we s In closing he said this year we work for redemption and Maine blaze and lead the way Long and pplanee greeted the speaker at the

the neeting dispersed, after a most sat-isfactory and gratifying rally which augus well for the discrim in Septemaugue special fish carried the party Gov Chaves and Mr Boutillo to Dexter where they addressed a audience last evening

AMUSEMENTS

"The Circus Clown"
play, Richards & Canfeld a "Th Clewne which began a four nights' engagement at the Opera House ght before a good sized addlence lan list performance. There are, how numerous songs and dances and tumbling which relieve the duliness play Special and realistic seen ery is used in each of the three acts The second performance will be given to

The Lillian Tucker Co presses, corn planter, etc. The Arnos a cond performance of the Lillian Tucker to was given last evening at The Boron bega and "A Great Wrong was presented. The piece was smoothly The engagement continues h the week

The Two Sisters
'I'm Two Sisters' will be the attraction at the Opeia House next Safarday night and a will doubthes prove as attractive as in the past. It was written by Denman Thompson and George W Ryer and is widely known as a play of vem of comedy running through it and it amus ment. The dramatic portions are strongly worked out It is promised e company is a competent one

Our Own Folks and Other Folks Mr. George E. Martin, of Dever, is in Mr. C I Stackpole of Guidner, is in

he city D₁,D J Ingraham, of Boston, is in he city
Mr. G. B. Page, of Houlton, was in the ity yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen, of Boston. fr. T. A. land, C. city yesterday Miss Carrie Libby, of Pittsfield, was in

dav Mr. J. N. Douham, of Portiand, representing the Vanne Register, is in the city.

J. M. Sanborn, Lsq., of Newport, the first the city yesterday at the Hangor Exchange Mr. John C. Ryder, of Boston, is lyisting this brother, Hon. E. C. Ryder, in this city.

Messrs W. O. Stewart, Harry

dairy products exhibits, but they were not suited finitely and proper description of them There is also a hundsome agricultural exhibit from the State College Farm in this full Passing into the annex our reporter found thompson & Cosmey's usual fine exhibit of Glenwood ranges, parlor stoves, furnaces, and Atlantic furnace and could and we dipartor stoves. Clement & Brown Manufacturing Company hung an exhibit tern also, of Co J. M. Sanborn, Lsq, of Newport, was in the city yesterduy at the Bangor Exchange Mr. John C. Ryder, of Boston, is visiting the brother, Hon. E. C. Ryder, in this city.

Messrs W. O. Stewart, Harry Stewart and G. B. Stewart, of Boston, are in the city.

Mr. Frank O. Martin and Mr. C. F. Edes, of Guilford, are in the city at the Bangor Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Leighton, of Cliaton, Mass., are in the city at the Bangor Exchange.

Mrs. Will L. Payson and Mrs. E. F. Davies, of Castine, are in the city at the

Baugor Exchange Miss Lora Baytus and Miss Marion Baytus, of Baltimore, are in the city at the Bangor House.

Mrs W H. Parkburst and Mrs. F. L. Whitcomb, of Boston, are in the city at the Bangor House.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bennett and

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bennett and daughter, of Danforlh, are in the dity at the Penobecot Exchange.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Philips and Mrs. Albert Stockbridge, of Elisworth, were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. C. F. Brugg, Mr. Franklin E. Brugg and Miss Bragg have returned from South West Harbor

Mr. W. Heughen, isndlord of the Silver Lake Hotel, Katahdin Iron Works, and Master Harry Houghen were in the city yesterday and Master Harry Houghon were in the city yesterday.

Hon. F. P. Phompson and Hon A. A. Sterling, of I redericton, N. B., who are independent and the Eastern Maine btate Fuir, are at the Bangoi House.

Mr. Carr H. Gardner, of the Rand, Avery Supply Company, of Bostoi, was in the city yesterday on his way to his cottige, at St. Andrews, N. B.

Mr. C. E. McPherson, of St. John, assistable New England pussenger agent of

sistant New England pussenger agent of the Canadian Pacific railread, was in the city yesterday on his way to Boston. Misece Alice and Gpurude Dunning left on yesterday morning's train for Thitos, N. H. The latter is to enter Wegleyan University. Miss Alice Dunning will visit relatives in that vicinity before re-

turning home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Murch, of Med-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Murch, of Medford, Mass.; Mrs. George Murch and Mrs. Loveling Wilder, of Allentown, and Mrs. J. P. Brown, of Melden, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gould on Maple street.

Mr. Nicholas J. Grace, passenger agent of the Grand Truck Railroad Company, who has been with the passenger agents on their trip over the Bangor & Aroestook railroad, was in the city yesterday on his return.

Missi Maud Dolley, of this city, left on yesterday morning's train for Hoston to take a position as matron in a Boston institution. Her many friends Lere will he pleased to learn of her fine pnatton to which she has been called but will regret to have her leave Bangor. Lively Runaway.

As a Mr. Mason and a young lady from out of town were riding down Union street yesterday forenoon, the horse be came frightened at the corner of Union and Main streets and started off on the run down Unibn street. The driver suc-ing the giver altead, turned the animal into the sidewalk ar Mr. McCann's residence and the carriage struck a tree with nuch force, throwing the occupants out ind scattering a lunch which was in the arriage on the ground. Fortunately, although they took quite a heavy fall, geither of the occupants, was injured ex-The animal was cept by alight bruises. immediately stopped after being brought up against the sidewall. The carriage

FIRST DAY OF THE FAIR.

was dispelled, and what threatened to

of the victims in the open light of day

machinery, carriages, etc., and although prize takers

On the covered platform at the left, a

s that of horse sleds, by l L Whitman

took horse hot comes next shown by I

A good display is made, as usual by

our well known advertisers. Tyler &

Conant, of this city, who show the lack

son wagon, Gray's horse powers grain

breshers, wood sawing machines, wind

mills and pumps, potato planters, Perr

less plow, etc., etc., as well as a lot of

Charles (Allen, of Barre, Mass shows Lankee horse rakes. New England

spring tooth harrows
Richardson Manufacturing to, of
Worcester, Mass, show manure spreader

Exhibition Hali Futering exhibition hall under the grand stand, we miss the accustomed dispiny of mantels, carved work, tiles, etc. by Morse & Co., but find in its place a splendid exhibit of another Bantan bulghter that of the Noura & Nutra

gor Industry, that of the Noyes & Nutte

Manufacturing Co, Including Kineo and Napoleon ranges, Kineo coal and wood parlor stoves, Juw b and Cottage wood parlor, Kineo wood furnace and others An exhibit of Sonpine, by the agent Mr John Brown, comes next, followed by Wood, Bishop & Co's always elegant

display of the products of their Main street foundry, including the Gold Clarion and Grand Oak ranges, the latter a new one they have just brought out,

firm. W F Whiton & Co have several fine

mowing machines and hay tedders

M. Haines, of Fort Pairfield

rowd is attracted.

hungry mortals

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yoke of pulling eyen and H. B. Bartlett
a voke of working oxen
Three yoke of exen and steers and one
handsome pair of calvos came next, but
they were not marked and the owner was

| Quar | Half | 3 Quar |
| 1114 | 1 lex Races and Ball Game Principal Features of the Day. Eastman Hathern, of Athens, had three

Larger Display of Cattle than for Several Years

Bangors Defeat the Fall Rivers in Interesting Game.

A dull gray sky ushed in the morning of the opening day of the Fall, but as the sun approached the zenith, the haze

borns
J O Fletcher, Anson, shorthorus
Bloward & I lits fairfield ten short
borns, including a big bull
John I isb, Onkland, twelve head of the sun approached the zenith, the have entile Clyde G Blake, Orkhund, pair of fat

many exhibitors not having yet gotter cottle, pair of matched oven
A J Tibby & Co., Oakland, twenty
five head of Herefords some of them There are noticeably less fakirs' booth retry large and fine
F J 1 libby, Richmond twenty head
of Holsteins, Jerseys and grade Ayr nd stands than formerly, but those who are there, and others who are erect ing additional booths are making their Shires D. L. Brett, Otisficial Grove, ten. Holpresence known by the usual loud con

versation by which the attention of the stein bulls, cows and calves

J. F. Carvith, Lewiston, twelve Hol The man with the soused clams, who A Garland Bangor, a herd of is a welcome visitor to all the big fairs A Gariant Bingor, a herd of welve handsome lerseys John F Buker, Bowdoin Center, fit gen Jerseys and one pair draft oxen A P Russell, Leeds, sevention head trada Jerseys and has been for years past, is there

also, dispensing the luscious shell fish to de Jerseys
O Jones, Winslow eight head Games of chance are not confined t hidden places, but are exposed to the gaze of the multitude and the simplicity There is an unusually large number of a better lot of cattle were mover gotten together in I astern Mann at heast xhibitor's tenis, and the childish prattle

issuing from them in the early morning cours showed that their families had not been left behind, but had been brough to enjoy what is probably their outing

The merry-go-round, the revolving wing and other attractions are provided for the delectation not only of the child ren, but of "children of larger growth" lints and awnings over platforms afford opportunity for exhibits of manufact rers in the way of agricultura

he amount of these exhibits this year is There was rather a latter though not very large, display of swine than in remuch below that of former years, the displays are of excellent quality and Lent years

F. M. Driscoll Bangor F. H. Baker.
Bangor, and R. A. Buxton. Banger show the latest improvements in showed some very rice specimens of breeders, sows and pigs Tranklin Chark, Test Burger a flar one enters the grounds, the first exhibit pony, Fry | John Hemming Tredericton N B of Unner Gloucester, Mc., followed by a

May I , i fine gentlem in side reing horse t M Graves, of Brewer stellion large collection of farm machinery, the by the Whitman Agricultural Works, of sebols Boy - H. G. Harvey, Goodale's Corner, stal Auburn, Me , embracing steel gear horse H. G. Harvey, Good dest beiner stall on Strathmere a flat harse. A H. Hanson, Whaterpert matched gale of geldings. Waldo and carbettes. G. H. Haynes, North Lincoln, seathon Bush Messenger. Mr. Leid, Treducton, N. B., (w) serv valuable shorest dinois and a very randsome gentlemens driving a cov. power, threshing machines, wood-sawing machines, hand carts, wine and cider

Two Horses

Aside from the bir is a titrate for the triating races, a list of which has directly been published in the Wine the field is not so large as the titrates on no some former years but some the sec classification of the field among the fine thoses on the great weems man mutton as exhibited 1.1.1.4. The Horses we may mention as exhibited by 1 the Burlelgh, Vassaltoro St. Fatrick, build Wilker and the stopher to dimbus for

Champion horse rake Victor plows and lly driving horse, respectively strill in filly and gelding. I. H. Briggs. A fourne the clinical hotton horses. Gane. Briggs., M. 88 nger Wilkes and Warrenor John 4 Helbrook Brewer a beautiful yearlog gelding after Liver

8ide M. W. Hewry | Last Bucksport stall lion Riversale
H. G. Purshiy, Dexter, stallion and Tard, Stet-en bardsem. A 5 I art, Sict-on maintenant matched pair George A Libbe to South Exeter stallion helso I H Thayer Winterport three gentle man a driving mare I ety Belt I rank Thompson, Salisbury certier stallion lake stallion loke — H. M. Wiswell, Brewer - wire Laury

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THE RACES

Val Black Nathan and Ravenna the Winners Light Attendance.
The weather was not favorable for the Winners Light Attendance
The weather was not inventible for the races and the attendance was lighter than at any opening day here to far the conditions were also at favor the formal time, but this field not prevent varieties, but this field not prevent varieties promputing in a heat in 2.23. There were but three events on the score card and all were settled in stright basis. There were settled in stright basis. There were settled in stright basis and the particular of the property of the second Midreth third. Pembroke, fourth Belleville fifth Solando sixth and Bismark on the outside Valwas packed is the winner and behalf a walknown and At City Hall mark on the ou side. Val was picked as the wilner and be had a walkover and was not headed in either heat. Islamath and Mildreth were drawn. Ven. Vel. and Solando had several broshes during not be in cessary to purchase season that

Clement & Brown Manufacturing Company have an exhibit here also, of hot air, steam and combination, water or steam heaters.

E. J. Murch shows carriages and a handsome baker's cart and C. F. & H. B. Thom's have an excellent exhibit of Bangor buggles and other styles of carriages, made by this old and reliable firm. the heat, and Pembroke did fast work in spots but was unsteady Ven Ven trock second momey, Solondor third and Pembroke fourth Following is the sum-2 50 class trotting \$400 Val be 6 W I chaite Pembruki Vant Val, by R M Bean Camica Mildreth H chim D Y then et 1 c rant Pembroke, b.s. J. B. P. Wheelder Ban

carriages on exhibition and the Bangor Extension Ladder Company show a handsome truck, equipped, hose, wag on handsome truck, equippen, nose, wag on and hose reel
In this room also is an exhibition of bloyeles by Wm Rend & Sons, of Bos ton, and a fine display by the Fluischman Compressed Yeast Company, which displays a great cake weighing 1,500 pounds, capable of raising 25 barrels of flour.

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M. H. Andrews & Co. have a large space here devoted to the exhibition of organs, planos, and Standard Sewing Machines, and the waits are hung with the most elegant and attractive products of the machine, and during the exhibition the automatic organ will furnish its delightful classical and popular music to all vistors. Mr. Perlev Andrews is the gental manager of the exhibition.

R. B. Dunning & Co. have a fine display of agriculturul implements, wooden ware, baskets, seeds, etc., taking up a large space in the building.

The G. M. Fogg Remedy Co. have an excellent display of their goods.

A. E. Stevens & Co., of Portland, show some substantial wheels as representing their line of business.

Retereing to the main building our redriven to his speed. There was a hot drive for second place in this heat. At the quarter Speculation second position with New him hard In the last ha the quarter specimens with Newpert pushing bim bard in the last half Budoura's driver called on the mane and at the three-quarters pole she was bunched with Speculation and Newpert but she made a slight side on the stretch committee a slight side on the stretch com-

ing home and dropped back to fourth Ing bome and dropped back to fourth place.

In the second heat the driver of Spic ulation caused considerable delay and some excitement. It was manifest that he was not to a condition to drive a race, and after sooring down several times out of his position, the ladges fearing an accident, ordered Saribner up behind spice-lation Carville refused to let another driver handle his horse and then a discussion arose as to the right of the ludges to take forcible possession of the borse in the meantime the horse had gone to the stable and an officer was directed to go and bring him back. The officer, however, declined to assume such responsibility, and we believe be was right. Starter Pompilly had grave doubts as regards the right of the judges to take the horse by force and so informed the other judges. It was finally decided to expel both borse and driver from all tracks under the National Association, which was the sensible course to take. some substantial wheels as representing their line of business.
Roturning to the main building our reporter found upon the side from his first entrance an exhibition of the Bang Stone Ware Company, showing samples of their goods and a wheel in operation showing how they are produced.

Next was a lot of fine china-ware from J. D. Millvaney & Co., with souvenirs of Bangor included, sketches of the Hammond street church, pictures of Hon. Hamiloah Hamilia, the Theological Seminary and the Salmon Pool.

The Gastrosis Curo Company came next with a neatly arranged display of their products under charge of Mr. Barrett.

The Shuger Sewing Machine Co., under The Singer Sewing Machine Co., under

cittion, which was the sensible course to take.

After the herses got away it was a rach from start to finish. At the quarter Badoura went to the front, but the leaders were bunched at the half. In the last half Newport trotted around the field, but his driver let up on him on the stretch in a most inexcusable manner and Black Nathan who was coming home fore their under the wire a witner in The Singer Sawing Machine Co., under charge of Miss Mulherrain, had a large booth where their machines were on exhibition in actual work, and a large number of specimens of their beautiful work was produced and exhibited.

The Worcester Salt Co. and Dr. Hughes, optical specialist, also had space a this beattment. n this apartment.
In their old building the Vanceboro
Wooder Ware Company displayed a
large number of their churns. n this apartment.

In their old building the Vanceboro Wooden Ware Company displayed a large number of their churns.

The Cattle Display.

This was a most decided success as a cattle show, a larger number and a flaor lof of cattle being exhibited than at any previous time.

Commoneting at the first stalls on the stund time of the park, our reporter first struck the Eurleigh herds where Houth C. Hurligh, of Vassaltoro, had herd each of Hersford and Sussex and F. G. Barteigh a herd of Sussex.

R. S. Larrabee, of Scarboro, was next, with one yoke of weighing 5,000 pounds, and one yoke of pulling oxen.

The Cattle Decide & Decide C. was also as the summary:

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B. S. Larrabee, of Scarboro, was next, with , ops yoke of magnificent fat oxen, weighing 5.009 pounds, and one yoke of pulling oxen.

O. W. Rolfe, of Deering, was close on bis track with a pair of beauties, weighing 3.00 pounds and ten other head of oxen and staces.

H. J. Allen, of Turner, showed one

The Colt Race In the baby class there were but three starters | It was the best two athertors of the best two in three and provyed an easy one for Rayenna Speaker risp was distanced in the second heat. Following is the summary two years old chass \$100 km km, and the summary of the second flavor in the Time Half 1 25 , 1

The judges were Mesers Pempilly starter Thompson and Sterling of Fred ericton, and Drake, of Pittsfield THE BALL GAME The Bangors Defeat the Fall Rivers

Easily in an interesting Contest in the afternoon occurred the half game, a fegular league contest, between the lall Rivers and Bangors the Ban gors were out for victory and put up the arenal good game when at home. Wheel er pliched a maguillemt game and inade himself more popular than ever. It is a hard and conscientious worker and a-

good a pitcher as there is in the New I again deagas

Not intel the "the did in allow the year tors to score, and then they secured only one run After two men were out Mi Dermost got a three bagger and was R O Jones, Winslow eight head brought in ny prancys song the champion I ill Rivers can secure only one rin in nin-limings it shows great bull visating on the part of the home on run in the line is seen conjugate shows great bill playing on the part of the home team. If the the with three I all River meeting best and one out Rolling batted to Whe let whe plunked the bull to

The Wool Boarers
The short dipartiment was well r presented, I V Heltcher, of Anson Taxing pens containing 18 Merin Taxing pens containing 18 Merin Taxing pens containing 18 Merin Taxing and Hives threw to O Brien is fired, I V Heltcher, of Anson Taxing pens containing 18 Merin Taxing and Hives threw to O Brien is fired bown bucks and 17 C (two did bucks are also before a bounded by the Hilton of Anson Showed Short Hilton of Anson Showed Short Downs V I Hilton 18 Oxford Downs V I Hilton 2 South Driver, and Frink Moore of the sate town, 24 Merinos

(A Garland of Bangor also hid a fine exhibit of Sheep and western of the sate from the general good with 1 the home team. The south of the body of the sate of t

uponants of the Bangurs to day and arother entling emisses is expected. The forther day will be upo for knowing much to day.

each of the three cities wo days in th week devoted to the series. This would give twelve games or eight by each term ! I two each of the two days at home and one each day a vay from home.

not called until 4.20
Braining formerly pitcher of the Brockton's arrived in the city yesterday and joined the Bingors. He was on the brock yesterday. Braham is a dia mutive twither but has an excellent reputation and the pitcher. Be takes ONES place in the pitching department.

To day a Programmo

It day a distinguished party from
But Hirbor and Sorrento will visit the
fur Hawili include Chief Tustice I uilen
and family the hamily of vice President
Stevensch Sonoto Hale and family Mr
and Mrs I otter I almer, Cot and Mrs
I red Graft, Mr and Mrs John McLean
and others. They will be at the grounds
early in the afternoon. Vice President
Stevensch is expected on the 10-trun
from Washington and will join the party
at the Infer grounds.
To day in boytenor's Day and Gover
nor Cludes his staff and other officials
are also Lypected to wish the fair.
The prices include the 23-d class purse
\$300, 2-30 class, purse \$600-2-10 class
jurse \$400-3 year old class purse \$200,
and running race, flat purse \$150
The fillowing are, the entries for the
running race.

Morboult D North St John To day a Programme

The ball game between the Fall Rivers and Isangors will be called at 4, and it will be a great attraction. There will be no foreneous game.

stand They will also appear at Hali in the evening

The cool and threatening weather yes terday was not appropriate for an August and fair opening day as well



A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength.— Latest United States Government Food Re-

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Notes

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Veries for the State championship between lewiston. Bangor and Portland is being discussed. The plan is to play two games a day for one admission, all three clubs being in attendance and the normal business regulate one both of the home club playing against each of the others like teams could thus be in

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THE IGHOWING ARE THE CREEKS INFORMING FINES.

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a young woman, and the Japa will give
an enterlainment in front of the grand

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BREWER LOCALS.

Mrs Charles H Maling has gone down river for a stay. Miss Suc Hart, of Holden, has returned

from a stay at Islesboro Mrs George W White goes to Orland the last of this week on a short trip. The Dirigo mill has resumed opera tions after a shut down of a few weeks Miss F B Levenseller, of Holden, bas been visiting for a time in Eddington and

epending a few days in the city with Mr.

tion in the taller shop of Mr J & Baker, ln Bangor Miss Carrie Oakes of Hancock,

Miss Nellie F Harvey of Lenduskeng is engaged in teaching in the State Normal school at Castine

Miss (attsinger of Arlington, eturns homesthis week after an extended

who has been visiting in this city, her former home, returns to New Jersey

Beigrade, arrived yesterday for a visit with Mr and Mrs J A Wallis, on Hol

idica Prayer meeting of the birst M church was field in the vestry yesterday afternoon,

W Curtis on Church street Mrs Ira L Dole and children of Ar

Mass Fills Alken clerk for Mrt George

The telephone crew are now at work n this city put ting up the matallic cur rent to Bar Harbor that is being estab-

A herse owned by a Mr I oster ran away Morday evening and it was an ludited but the carriage was badly

rived in the city Monday, to join his wife who has been visiting with her faber Mr B () ldirige, on Wa hing ton street

N 1 formerly of Brewer is cripying a Yet done and his been visiting in Rden outly lecked at the morning report in the adoptant soffice. No he was not in arrest. Neither was he on suck report. weel for a visit in the cry

of the date previously abnounced that he had suddenly returned and was like if ghe school is to begin rest. Mon at Chester swent speedily to the latter s the date previously apaquaced dry September third howeve

Mr B II Parrington had a narrow es Mr B II Parrington lind a narrow es cape from dualh from the effects of a of speculation and currosity was this lightning bolf a few days ago while Two of the ladies returning from a cape from death from the effects, of a camping at Chemo During a thunder moonlit stroll on the terrace just after shower a tall tree close to his camp was

struck and shattered and Mr Purrington It was some time before he revived and be considers it a fortunate escape

A correspondent writes A large num her of Springfield people passed through her of Springfield people pessed through here list Monday on their way to Sher-man to attend the soldier's reunion at soldier's reunion at and in the mulat of it all a faint light that place this week

tween here and Wytopitlock They ay the nimble deer are very

and the yearly slaughter will be on Mrs Freeman Budge of Springfield is usiting friends in town

Mesers A I Brown John Chek and luguetus lilky accompanied by their rives enjoyed i | leasant outling it the Out Bow ldet Sabbuth

Mr Wilbur Grant is slupping abo four car loads of lumber per day. His mill is cutting on an average eight thousand feet more lumber daily than ever before due to improvements mide in the machinery last winter

Mr and Mrs C W Penney returned from Sherman la t Thursday where they vere spending a few weeks Nearly all the town schools began the fail term last Monday

A correspondent writes like last ntertainment and hop were given at the "Hersey Retreat ' Saturday evening, by the young ladies who have been speading a week in this delightful resort Quite a number of Bangor boys were present A large number of those who own cottages and a party of New York ladies made the occasion a delightful one The parlors and dance hall were bandsomely decorated with ferns, everconsisted of a peanut hunt and great fun

prevailed as the prizes were awarded to the lucky ones who had found the rejuctant, and her city friends, to regreatest number of them. Choice music was furnished, and the programme for the dences was facely carried out. The young ladies looked looked in their pretty evening dresses. Refreshments was far more than a match for her mother's against the programme for their pretty evening dresses. the lucky ones who had found the were served and at a seasonable hour the guests departed, feeling they had passed a most delightful evening. Many thanks were offered to those who had planned

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CHAPTER XIV

day and the day of the long pro Tuesday and the day of the long projected german had come, and if ever a
lot of garrison people were wishing
themselves well out of a flarry it was
the secan circle at Sibley Invitations
had been sent to all the prominent peo
ple in town who had shown any interest
in the garrison since the regiment's ar
rival beautiful favors had been proenred; an elaborate supper had been propared the ladies contributing their
efforts to the sainds and other solids,
the officors wisely confining their dondthe officers wisely confining their done tions to the wines. It was rumore that new and original figures were to be depend, and much had been said about this feature in town, and much speculation had been indulged in, but the Beaubien residence had been closes until the previous day Nina was away with her mother and beyond reach of question and Mr Jerrold had not own his face in town since her de

Nor was he accessible when visitor inquired at the fort. They had never heir lives. What on earth could indu nere german? One might suppose they had semething worth concealing, and resently it became noised abroad that ere was genuine cause for perplexity, and possibly worse.

To begin with, every one at Sabley now knew something of the night adcould give the true statement of the case the stories in circulation were gargeous embellishments of the natual facts It would be useless, even if ad visable, to attempt to reproduce these wild theories, but nover was army gar man sq tunnilhously streed by the whilly and of runnor. It was no longer denied for an instant that the absence of the colonel and his household was the direct result of that night's discoveries and when to Mrs. Hoyt's mexpressible relief there came a prottily worded note from Alice on Monday evening inform-ing by that neither the colonel nor her mether felt well enough to return to sill of for the german, and that she her helf preferred not to leave her mother at a time when she needed her care, Mrs. Hoyt and her intimates, with whom she instantly conferred decided that there could be no doubt whatever that the colonel knew of the affair, had forbidden their return and was only waiting for further evidence to decide what was to be done with his erring step daughter Women talked with bated breath of the latest stories in circula

tion of Chester's moody silence and proceedpation, of Jerrold's ostracism On fronday morning the captain had queetly appeared in uniform at the of fice and it was known that he had re lunquished the romainder of his leave o bsence and resumed command of his tompuny There were men in the garri KI Who will knew that it was because of the mystery overhanging the colonel s household that Armitage had so sudden ly returned They asked no questions and sought no explanation All men marked, however that Jeroid was not The next session of Penabscot Pomona Howas marked present for duty and yet he was not at the customary assembly of all the commissioned officers at I range is to be held at venzie on the leby of all the commissioned officers at terr 1 saturday is superinter. Mer f. 1 saturday is superinter. Mer f. 1 saturday is superinter. More mystary, and most this city are to discuss the topic of the occasion. Admittage and Jerrold had hold a brief tall term of the common such of a until term of the common such of a until by Captain Chester with whom he was afterward thoseled. Officers who heard that he had suddenly returned all was qu'arters-at least two or three didf-and

tattoo came through the narrow pas sage way on the west aide of the colonel quarters and ther at the foot of the little flight of steps leading up to the parade they came suddenly upon Cap tain (bester who was ovidently only moderately pleased to see them and nervously amounts to expedite their onward movement. With the perversity of both gleaned on the opposite wall and the reflection of the curtains in Alice Ren wick s window was distinctly visible Then a sturdy masculine aliadow ap peared and there was a rustling above protect that the vision a resulting account but then, with exasperating mysterious and opigrammatic tensores, a fleep voice propounded the utterly senseless ques

couldn't the man say what he meant?"
It was gathered however, that Armitage and Chester had been making some experiments that bore in some measure on the mystery And all this time Mr. Jerrold was in his quarters, only a stone a throw away How interested he ninst have been!

But while the garrison was relieved at knowing that Alice Rouwick would not be on hand for the german, and it was being fondly hoped she might never roturn to the post, there was still an

about Mr Jerrold?

| He had been asked to lend when the german was first projected and had ac cepted. That was fully two weeks be fore and now—no one knew just what bught to be done. It was known that Mina Beauhien had returned on the previous day from a brief vient to the imperlakes, and that she had a costume of ravishing beauty in which to carry desolation to the hearts of the gurrison belies in lending that german with Mr Jerrold. Old Mme Beaubien had been reluctant, and her city friends, to rerefuctant, said her city friends, to match for her mother's vigitance, and it was known at Sabley that two or three tunes the garl had been out at the fort with the Suttons and other friends when the old lady behaved her in quar-

ret with the Sattons and other friends when the old lady behaved her if quarters totally different.

Cub Satton had confided to Captain Wilton that Mine Beaublen was in total ignorance of the first that, there was to be a party at the doctor's the night he had driven ont with Nina and his sister; that Nina had 'nulled the wool over her mother's eyes! and made her believe she was going to spend the evening with friends in town, naming a family with whom the Beaubides were intumate. A long drive always made the old had selectly, and as she liad accompanied, Nina to the fort that afternon she went early to bed, having secured her wild birdling, as she suppossed, from possibility of further meetings with Jeriola. For nearly a week, said (hit, Mine) Beaubien had degend Nina with the plant with whom she was evidently as smitten, and the girl was almost at her with end with seeing the depth of his flirtation with Alice Ren-

whok and the knowledge that on the morrow her mother would spirit her off to the cool breezes and blue waves of the great lake. Out said she so worked on Fanny's feelings that they put up the scheme together and made him bring them out. Gad, if old Maman only found it out, there'd be no more germans for Nina! She'd ship her off to the good Sisters at Creve Cour and slap her into a convent and leave all her money to the church.

her money to the cource.

And yet, said city society, old Maman idolized her bendifful daughter and could deep her no luxury or indul gence She dressed her superbly, though with a somewhat barbahe taste, where Nina's own good sense and castern teaching did not interfere. What she feared was that the city would full in teaching did upt interciore, what are feared was that the girl would fall in love with some advonturer or—what was quite as bad—some army man who would carry her darling away to Ari would carry her darling away to Ari —at home—some one of the staid young merchant princes rising into prominence in the western metropolis, and from the very outset Nina had shown a singular infatuation for the buttons and stran out at the fort. She gloried in seeing her daughter prominent in all scenes of could life. She rejoiced in her triumphs and took infinite pains with all prepa-

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div Sijtember third however.

It is now thought probable that a ruca betwee the Duigo hose, running train of this sity and the Orono train will probably tearranged and his expected that progress in the negotiations will be made this expected that progress in the negotiations will be made this week. A race for a purse of \$100 a side is talked of and an exciting contest would andoubtedly be the result.

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